

Scene of recent campus disorders, the Andrew White Dining Hall.

Thespians Open Season With Early Melodrama

On November 2 and 3, the Masque and Rapier Drama Society will present its first production of the year, "Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?"

The play, a late nineteenth century melodrama will be the first cabaret performance, done by the club. Following the basic style of such plays, the plot involves a dastardly villain, Simon Darkway, who attempts to take the railroad (The Walker Valley, Pinebush and Pacific) away from its owners. If he succeeds in his plan it will deprive the heroine, Prudence Hopewell, of the money needed to meet the mortgage held by Darkway.

Attempting to thwart this is the faithful hero, Truman Pendennis, newly appointed general manager of the road. Through courage and faithfulness good wins out in the end, and Truman and Prudence live happily ever after.

According to members of the cast, the play is full of the classic melodrama language and conventions.

In this new form of production the Masque and Rapier has added

ON CAMPUS

It has been rumored that a newly elected member of Who's Who will walk around the track of the athletic field on November 1st.

The fact that makes this worth noting is that he intends to do it in neo-Lady Godiva fashion. However, being the good Loyola College boy that he is, he will be wearing coat, tie, shoes and socks. Beyond that, he will be in a condition slightly reminiscent of the mascot of the school a bit down Charles Street.

Remember though, this is just a rumor. The last time we saw him however, he was headed in the general direction of Goucher, muttering something about not wanting to do his thing alone.

Mrs. Vincent of the Placement Office would like to announce that her office has been moved to room L-2 in the Library Building.

The senior interview schedule is now posted. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Inspector General's Office, will be on campus for accounting majors on November 5.

The Federal Service Examination will be held November 16 in Ruzicka Hall at 8:30 a.m.

a coffee house atmosphere. Waitresses from local girls' schools will serve the audience during the play. Following the production, there will be a folk festival featuring many of the best folk singers on campus.

The cast, under the direction of new moderator Edward Ross, will include Paul Heckle '71 as hero Truman; Dave Wolcott '71 as Simon Sabastian Darkway; Vernon Bailey as engineer Fred Wheelwright; Jim Schiafino as Harold Stanfast, Truman's faithful sidekick; Dave McClung as Dirk Sneath, Simon's creature; and, Kim Mathias as the bartender.

Representing the fair sex will be Kit Hunter as Prudence Hopewell; Angie Macomber as Mrs. Hopewell; Kathy Strubeck as Carlotta, the play's local vamp, and, Lisa Bornscheuer as Fifi. All are from Notre Dame.

According to Dave Wolcott, the new method of presentation will "improve the quality of the production by bringing the crowd closer to the play, thereby becoming more involved with the characters and the action.

This is just the first of this year's tri-college play productions.

In the future, such plays as William Moody's *The Faith Healer*, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, and William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life* will be presented by the student bodies of Loyola, Notre Dame and Mount St. Agnes.

Bookstore Replies to Student Protests; Students Still Await Arrival of Texts

In order to clarify many of the misconceptions about the school bookstore, bookstore manager Thomas Hohman explained last week that a great part of store policy, including the setting of prices and delivering of orders, depends, not on the bookstore personnel, but on the publishers and distributors of the books.

A major complaint of the students is that the textbook prices are too high. Mr. Hohman explained that neither he nor the company he works for, the United Art Company, has any say in the pricing of the books. Both the wholesale and mark-up prices are dictated by the publishers. The mark-up rate is the same for all colleges in this area. One pays as much for books

Dorm Students Object to Quality Of Food Received in Cafeteria

During the past few weeks, complaints on the part of resident students concerning the quality of the food in the Loyola College Dining Hall have increased.

According to food committee chairman Robert Brannan, '71, a complaint sheet was posted on the main bulletin board in the dormitory so that students with something to say about the food could put it in writing. After a few weeks the list was taken down and turned in to Mr. Lavin Dean of Students. Mr. Brannan said that a meeting has been arranged between himself, the Dean of Students, and Mr. Harry Wheeler, the manager of the ARA-Slater food service. Though Mr. Brannan was optimistic about change resulting

from the meeting, he stressed that something will be done about the food one way or the other.

When asked for comment on the situation, Mr. Wheeler stated that he had nothing to say until after the meeting.

Though complaints have been common all year, the present situation began to develop at the evening meal on October 13, when a student claimed he found a paper clip in his pie. Supposedly in reaction to this, he and his friends formed a huge mound of food on the table. As they got up to leave, an argument developed between the students and the cafeteria staff.

Student unrest reached a high point the next week when over thirty students came down with

some form of intestinal disorder. Four of the students were considered serious enough to be taken to the hospital, while the remaining students not so seriously stricken were confined to the lounges and studies on each floor.

The disorder was diagnosed as Hong Kong flu, but many students remained skeptical. Attendance at dinner dropped and the number of students buying late night meals at local sub shops increased. At a Town Hall meeting, Mr. Lavin was questioned on the matter. He flatly stated that "the food had nothing to do with the sickness."

While the controversy continues to rage, the students plan means to change the situation, fewer and fewer people seem to attend meals, and the quality of the food remains at what the students feel is the normal low caliber.

Perhaps the sentiments of many of the students were summed up by one disgruntled sophomore, who, after taking one mouthful of food, threw his fork onto the plate and said for all those within earshot, "This food is bad."

Rathskeller to Open for Seniors; All Eagerly Await Special Cards

According to John Heiberger, director of alumni relations, members of the senior class who have reached their twenty-first birthday will be allowed to use the Rathskeller in Millbrook House.

Special cards are now being printed up for the seniors and will be distributed to all those who are now twenty-one and to others as they reach their twenty-first birthday. These cards will be needed for admission.

Mr. Heiberger stated that this new policy was instituted mainly to introduce the upperclassmen to the Alumni Association and to provide them with a place to have light conversation with the faculty.

While the possibility for senior admission was considered before, final action was held up until clarification of the school's policy on student drinking on campus was established. The main problem was the fact that the Rathskeller was a private tavern on college property, and the college frowns on students drinking on campus. Before Fr. Sellinger would approve the move, attorneys were consulted and the change was approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni.

The Rathskeller will be open to

the Seniors from 7 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday, 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. on Saturday, and 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Heiberger emphasized that no one under twenty-one will be admitted at any time.

Students Help Biafran Plight; Ezeala of Morgan State Speaks

Biafra, a segment of Nigeria now in secession from the central government, was the center of much activity on the Evergreen campus during the past week.

On Monday, a drive to obtain relief money for Biafrans being straved out by federal forces was begun in conjunction with the American Friends Society and the Catholic Relief Agency. The goal for this drive according to campus chairman Phil Steinecker is \$500. This includes the donation of Father Sellinger, who agreed to match, dollar for dollar, every thing collected over \$150. As of Friday afternoon, the figure for student donations had reached \$312, the highest of any of the Baltimore area colleges.

As a result of his work here at Loyola, Mr. Steinecker was ap-

pointed director of the Baltimore area campaign.

The highlight of the week was a talk given last Tuesday by Mr. Jude Ezeala of Morgan State College.

Mr. Ezeala is a native of Port Harcourt, Biafra. He is presently a sophomore at Morgan, the president of the Foreign Students Association and the President of the Maryland Chapter of the Biafran Student Association.

In his talk, Mr. Ezeala stated that the present civil war is an attempted genocide on the part of the federal government in Legos due to jealousy on the part of less educated and less industrious tribes. He continued to say that Nigeria, though broken into 250 different tribes, has three main ethnic groups, the Hausa in the North, the Yourba in the south-east and the Ibos of the Biafran region.

As a result of better education, he continued, the Ibos found themselves in many of the leading civil service positions when the British gave Nigeria its independence in 1960. This led to friction, which reached a boiling point in 1965 when the ruling party resorted to brutality to gain office. From there the situation digressed until the Ibos were being killed throughout the country.

"Our secession," said Mr. Ezeala, "is an attempt to preserve that thing which is most sacred to us, our lives and our right to live. We have no desire to destroy this nation we did so much for."

publisher's sending the wrong title or edition of the text.

W. P. Rayman, vice-president in charge of the bookstore division of the United Art Company, has come here from Boston to personally try to clear up the problems. The increase in enrollment and in the number of dorm students have placed a burden on the publishers. Mr. Rayman notes that the previous year's enrollment in a course is used to order a number of texts for a course. Many of the books have been re-ordered. Both Mr. Hohman and Mr. Rayman feel confident that through the re-ordering, most of the bookstore confusion will be straightened out within "the next ten to twelve days."

at Hopkins and Towson as he does at Loyola.

Mr. Hohman appears to be as concerned about the late or still pending arrivals of some texts as are many students and teachers. Although the usual amount of time it takes for publishers to fill orders is one to six weeks, there are some orders made the first week of August that still have not arrived. He is constantly checking on the status of these missing books; but, all he has received are assurances that the texts are "on the way." He notes that other area colleges are in the same position, as he has been receiving calls for texts from students at College Park, Towson, Morgan, and Hopkins. Also, there have been cases of the

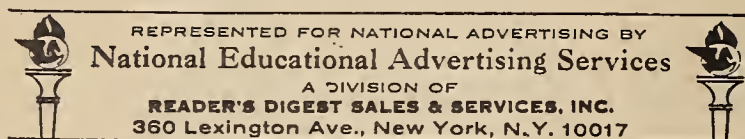
THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



Editor-in-Chief Tom Cramblitt
Features Editor Roy Lavorghetta
Sports Editor Mike Tanczyn
News Editor C. K. Goetzke
Editorial Editor Charlie Butterfield
Business Editor Charlie Diggs

STAFF—Vernon Bailey, Jerry Blair, Ed Fishel, Dave Townsend, Jeff Hild



Election Day

Campaign '68 comes to a close next week. November fifth is, of course, election day, and, for some of the students and all of the administrators of Loyola College, November fifth is the day on which decisions can no longer be put off. Whatever choices are made when the curtain of the voting machine closes are final choices. This pertains not only to the presidency but also to federal and local congressmen and to questions undergoing a referendum.

The *Greyhound* is positive that all persons connected with Loyola College will exercise their constitutional right to vote, if eligible. The *Greyhound* also realizes that those voters within the College community have thought a good deal about the candidates and their "pros" and "cons." But, the *Greyhound* would like to urge all voters to make an effort to find out about the issues being presented to Marylanders in a referendum. These issues are as important to the people of Maryland as the selection of the next president. There is still time to become informed about these issues, to weigh their "pros" and "cons," and finally to make a value judgment as to their merits and demerits.

At any rate, the *Greyhound* wishes success to you and your candidate. Oh yes, you too—Hubert!

Hecklers

"If you want to hear the man, then come and listen to him; if you don't, then stay the hell away!"

This is the opinion of Dale Anderson, Baltimore County Executive, in dealing with hecklers of political candidates. Theoretically, this opinion is a very good one; and, for that reason, it is a shame that we must approach the problem on a practical level.

First, anyone present at Towson State College two weeks ago for the appearance of Governor Agnew realizes that the audience was composed primarily of college students. Generally, college students do not reach the age of twenty-one until they are seniors; therefore, most college students are ineligible to vote. The only way that their political opinions can be expressed is through "heckling," which is at best a very misleading and inappropriate term. Wake up, Mr. Anderson, and realize that no politician really cares what we think about politics until its legal for us to enter the magic machine and cast a ballot.

Secondly, Mr. Anderson, The *Greyhound* challenges you on your use of the word "heckling." Is expressing a desire to feed the starving people of Biafra heckling? Is seeking an end to the war in Vietnam heckling? Is demanding civil rights in America heckling? Perhaps we should let things continue on their present course by saying, "Gee, it's too bad about Biafrans, but God bless America," or by thinking, "Well, only ten thousand United States soldiers died in Vietnam this year, but that's okay because communist deaths were estimated at one hundred thousand." Perhaps we should all believe that the way to solve the civil rights problems of the ghetto is to meet violence with violence or to step forth after a race riot and say that we did not know how bad the conditions really were. No, Mr. Anderson, we do know, so to speak, "Where it's at." We are not content to accept the ways of the past because that's exactly what they are, ways of the past.

We also would like to say that, to us, "heckling" is attacking a person with words in an *ad hominem*

manner. We do not feel that constructive criticism may be categorized as heckling. Remember, the only way we can make ourselves heard on pressing issues is through demonstrations, free use of our freedom of speech, etc.

Thirdly, we would like to remind you, Mr. Anderson, that only a small number of people present at Towson State College would fit into our definition of the word "heckler." So, once again, those of us in college have been categorized by the action of a few. But, do not worry about that, because we have become accustomed to such remarks.

Finally, we feel that when a political figure makes an appearance on a college campus he should expect to receive the opinions of the students. In other words, "If he wants to appear at a college, let him come." But, if he is going to ignore the issues that the students want to discuss, then he should "stay the hell away."

George Wallace

The *Greyhound* thinks that it is about time for all citizens of Transylvania to re-awaken to the fact that Frankenstein is once again on the loose. However, this time he has adopted a more common name, the name of George Wallace. Somehow, this monster and his platform both made their way to the stage of the Baltimore Civic Center, where the latter stumbled around for a short while, fell down, and died a monstrous death.

Prior to the passing of Mr. Wallace's rubber-legged platform, the "Big Brother" of America had been hurling insults at a large portion of his audience. He took swipes at college students as well as professors, the Negro race, a variety of hecklers, minority groups, *ad infinitum*.

In general, Mr. Wallace poured forth with the same type of trash that has made him famous in the past few years; for example, anyone who deviates from the ethical standards set for American society by the Southern Democrats is either an anarchist or a Communist. Again, the open housing law is unfair and is also unconstitutional, and if elected, Mr. Wallace has vowed to have this law repealed.

In discussing law and order, Mr. Wallace did something that would have made a mystic's eyes pop out of his head. He actually assumed the mind of Adolph Hitler. He stated over and over that he was prepared to meet violence in the streets with violence, especially in Washington, D. C. Perhaps, George forgot that he was addressing a Maryland audience.

Amid a throng of support and disgust, George Wallace managed to regurgitate a few ideas which he had the audacity to describe as the cure for the ills of America. Now really, is it not time for Mr. Wallace and his supporters to realize that no illness can be cured by punishing the symptoms?

Just for the records, Mr. Wallace's campaign is directed by Mr. Bill Jones; his speeches are written by none other than Mr. George Wallace; and, finally, they are presented by mistake.

Morgan Protest

This week our hats are off to the students of Morgan State College. Unable to obtain barber shop or beauty parlor treatment in the Northwood Shopping Center, the students have picketed the complex of Northwood business establishments in a manner reminiscent of past years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Tuesday for the following week's publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of an edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

Resignation

Thomas Cramblitt
"de iure" Editor-In-Chief
The *Greyhound*
Sir:

Certain abiding conditions have arisen on this newspaper which have directly caused the paper's quality to suffer inordinately. I hereby charge you with gross mismanagement of the paper for the following reasons. You have made an unacceptably minuscule attempt to cover campus news objectively, when you chose to cover it at all. You have become engrossed in extracurricular activities of a civil nature, while neglecting to perform the basic minimum in producing a representative paper on a regular basis.

It is for these reasons, and because I judge my work on the paper to be meaningless unless editors do their work, that I resign forthwith as Sports Editor until such a time as the present conditions have been corrected to my satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Michael Paul Tanczyn
Ex-Sports Editor,
Greyhound

Ed. note: Then there were four.

Complaint

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J.
President, Loyola College
4501 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Dear Father Sellinger:

If the enclosed copy of the *Greyhound* (9-24-68) be an indication of the literacy of Loyola College students, I despair of their future—and of my Alma Mater's.

Young men who aspire to "student power" in the administration of College affairs might reasonably be expected to prove themselves capable of producing a four-page tabloid that at least equals grade school quality.

Mr. Dave Townsend's speech to the freshman class is a classical exercise in immaturity.

We of the older generation do understand the problems of present young people with "change" and "violence." After all, we struggled through college during the economic depression of the 1930's and then took part in World War II—two of the remarkable cataclysms of all time.

However, we did not face the problem of "affluence" that disturbs young people today.

Perhaps the mistake the members of my generation made was that we did not take the time to sit back and feel sorry for ourselves and blame our parents for our problems.

Most of us, though, have tried in our imperfect ways to make at least some small improvements in what will always be an imperfect world.

Jimmy Shea "1935"

Editors note:

Dear Mr. Shea,

Your letter to Father Sellinger concerning the state of the *Greyhound* was forwarded to us from the President's office.

While it would be absurd of us to deny the basically accurate, though hyperbolic, evaluation you made, it might interest you to know some of the basic problems confronting the newspaper.

The issue which you received was produced by no more than four actual workers. Though we are not aware of your profession, you show obvious knowledge of at least the proofreading aspect of editing. This being the case, we are sure that you realize that the newspaper is drastically understaffed.

Also, due to the huge deficits being faced by the College, the paper is also underbudgeted. Being underfinanced, we are forced to use the least expensive printer available and, it seems, the least adept at avoiding "typos."

These are not excuses, Mr. Shea, they are REASONS, and they are substantially the same reasons behind the failure of many campus organizations.

As for your comments concerning Mr. Townsend's speech, though it was not stated in the paper, we substantially agree with the sentiments of his address.

Perhaps, Mr. Shea, the world is in its present state of disrepair, because so many members of your generation took only the time to sit back and consider their own advancements, fearing that questioning would bring only censure. We, Mr. Shea, do not intend to follow this same road.

Philosophy

To the Editor, *Greyhound*—

In the 1968 College Bulletin, Father President Sellinger indicates that Loyola, as a liberal arts college, seeks "to transmit to the student the inherited wisdom, the learning, and the values of the past and to develop in him an openness to truth, a sensitivity to principles and a responsiveness to the needs of individuals and society . . . The College believes that the study of philosophy and theology is a valid source of knowledge and expects its students to grapple with religious and philosophical questions and to arrive at considered positions." Considering this objective, I seriously question the wisdom of the dismemberment of the Philosophy Department that has taken place.

To date, Mr. Cunningham is the only member of the Philosophy Department remaining in Xavier Hall, the rest having left before the phalanx of Business Administration teachers. Dr. Nachbahr now resides in Maryland Hall, Mr. McNierney is buried in the Library basement, and Fr. McAndrews is consigned to the Dell Building. There is a question of priorities involved here, and a fundamental question as to the degree this college is committed to liberal arts education and the objectives outlined in the College Bulletin.

Joe Greer

71



MAHONEY

Three Candidates Vie for U. S. Senate Seat

"Good to see ya. Nice to have the pleasure." George Perry Mahoney, seven times defeated for state-wide office, moved through the streets of Cambridge with his standard "old shoe" campaign.

"Where's Mac?"

"Couldn't make it. He went to Washington for a quorum call."

Three Mathias campaign workers stood on the Mondawmin parking lot—their sound truck out of gas,

their candidate missing.

"I think being United States Senator is the best job in the world," incumbent Daniel B. Brewster declared to a union rally in Dundalk, in his typical non-committal approach.

Sixth District Congressman Charles "Mac" Mathias is attractive and intelligent. He was widely unknown but seemed to be capable of catching fire. His campaign, however, has been poorly organized. His television spots have been so badly put together that they amount to a waste of money. "Mac", as a candidate, has committed too many blunders, like his attempted "crashing" of a Dundalk union rally for Brewster.

George Mahoney has not been taken lightly by smart politicians. His signature drive was successful; his subsequent campaign has been hard to judge. His people at the Hotel Safford claim he is spending money in precinct work. If this is not true, he must be making his poorest effort ever, because his television, billboard, and poster campaigns have been light.

Today, with less than one week left before the election, it is hard to say what is going to happen. If Nixon wins, as it appears he will, can he pull Mathias? Can Brewster win with little enthusiastic



MATHIAS

support? Mahoney has always been strong, but independents have historically run poor in the Free State.

From this corner, it looks like another victory for experience and the political machine. Dan Brewster will win, with "Mac" Mathias coming up fast on the outside.

opportunities for:

Business Graduates

Campus Interviews

November 5



Cities Service Oil Company

An equal opportunity employer

CITGO — TRADEMARK CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY, SUBSIDIARY OF CITIES SERVICE COMPANY.

STUDENT JOB OPENINGS

Behavioral Science Research Work

Baltimore City Hospital

Avoid Rush Hours:

Work:

2:30-11:00 P.M.

11 P.M. - 7 A.M. SHIFT

CONTACT

Ira Liebson, M.D.

342-5400, Ext. 248

between 9:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

EVERGREEN ECHO ANNOUNCES:

POETRY AND SHORT STORY CONTEST

\$25 First Prize

Evening and Day Students

Details—third floor, Maryland Hall

Deadline: December 1

The CLANCY BROS. and TOMMY MAKEM

In Person



Concert at the

LYRIC THEATRE

128 W. Mount Royal Ave. • Baltimore • phone 685-5086

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00 • Mail Orders & Tickets:

Mt. Royal Box Office, Lyric Theatre Lobby, 130 W. Mt. Royal Ave. Balt., Md.
phone LE 9-9253

RUNNING

WITH

THE

HOUNDS

All material (?) in the confines of this column represents the sole distorted opinion of whomever is crazy enough to affix his John Hall beneath. Informative guests editorials are frowned upon but will be used if phrased in delicate varbiage as it were.

The 200-meter dash had just ended, and the band was preparing to strike up "The Star-Spangled Banner" in honor of American Negro Tommie Smith, the new Olympic champion, and his teammate and soul brother, John Carlos, the bronze medalist.

The XIX Olympiad, disturbed so far by the Mexican student revolt and the threatened boycotts to the inclusion of South Africa in the Games, was about to see another controversy. Smith and Carlos bowed their heads and thrust black-gloved fists high in the air as a sign of black power and black pride. Subsequently, the U. S. Olympic Committee banished the

two not only from Olympic Village but also from Mexico City itself, an action which far outstepped the authority of the Committee. America was embarrassed, because the whole world saw that the American Negro is not satisfied nor free in the Land of the Free. America could not face up to reality and punished two innocent men because it had rightly been humiliated.

The 1968 Summer Olympics will not be remembered for the "Fosbury Flop," decathlon champion Bill Toomey, nor the virtual sweep of all the swimming medals by the United States. Only the courage, non-conformity, and mastery of Carlos and Smith will survive.

Hounds Bomb Tough Lynchburg Ten; Smith and Kourkides Bag Two Nets

X Coming off a hard fought win over archrival, Towson State, the Greyhound booters took to the pitch against a highly touted Lynchburg ten.

From the opening kickoff, the Hounds showed that their rivals from Virginia would be an easy mark.

Early in the first period, forward Gil Ball fired a hard grounder at the Lynchburg net. The goalie, appearing to be unaware of the situation watched the shot roll across the goal line for the first score. Only minutes later, freshman standout Ty Smith took a pass on the edge of the penalty area and, after some fancy footwork, lofted a floater into the upper right hand corner of the goal.

With only a short amount of time left in the first quarter, Mike Kelley burned one into the nets af-



ter leaving two Lynchburg defenders on the ground in their futile efforts to stop his drive.

Following this, the Virginians changed goalies.

With the game well in hand the Hounds played hard ball control defense, constantly thwarting Lynchburg offensive threats. A heavy rain which began midway through the second period, slowed the pace of the game and made footing difficult.

After a scoreless third period, the Hound offense caught on fire as they constantly kept the game in the Lynchburg half of the field. Ty Smith added his second goal of the game and "the Golden Greek",

Harry Kourkides, broke out of a slump with two quick goals towards the end of the fourth marker. Lynchburg managed one goal as coach Bullington gave many of his younger players valuable game experience.

The victory, Loyola's fifth without a defeat, showed the usual stand out performances of defensemen Lenny Lewandowski, Bob Siedlecki, Will Cook and Paul Meyers and a return to the explosive offensive which marked the Hounds during the earlier games.

Despite the inclement weather, a good crowd showed up once again as Loyola continues to show signs of improved spirit.



Marathon Set to Go Again; Biggest Show of All Set

November 22 to 25 will mark the third annual marathon football game between Loyola and Towson State. This year a new twist has been added. A second marathon tilt between Johns Hopkins and Morgan State will be played simultaneously with the Loyola-Towson contest. Sponsored by the Baltimore Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of Santa Claus Anonymous, the combat will take place at Towson State College, which has generously offered the site of a new building for the gridiron. Lief Evans, who was responsible for the inception of the game two years ago, is the coordinator for Loyola.

The games themselves will be highlighted by the participation of alumni teams from all the schools, the Morgan contingent being organized by honorary chairman Leroy Kelly of Cleveland Browns fame. Interspersed with the regular action will be powder puff tiffs: Towson A vs. Morgan; Towson B or nursing schools vs. Villa Julie; Notre Dame vs. Mount Saint Agnes; and, Hood vs. Goucher. Candid pictures will be continu-

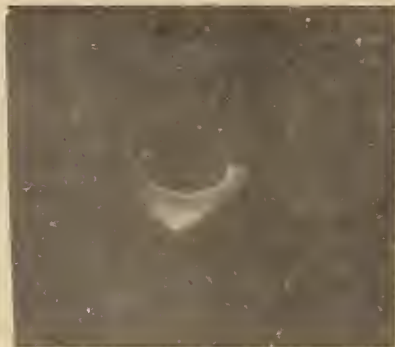
ously taken and offered for sale. Area nursing students, first-aid trailers, and ambulance service will be available for the injured and exhausted.

What started as an attempt to break the world record for consecutive hours of flag football playing has now developed into one of the biggest social events of the year, maybe of all time. A bonfire rally, complete with sky divers, is slated to kick-off activities on Thursday night, November 21, to be followed by a mixer Friday night and a dance Saturday night. Flagpole sitters; scavenger hunts; pancake and pie eating contests; a sports car rally; rent-a-girl-in-a-blanket; carnival booths; floats; a volley ball tournament; celebrity, faculty, student, and Jaycee basketball and All-Star football games; a bull roast—all are on tap for the week-end.

The Greyhound would like to announce to all its avid readers that from now on the publication date will be Wednesday (we hope).

HOUND HERO OF THE WEEK

In the past the GREYHOUND Sports editors have seen fit to commend those individual athletes whose play makes them stand out among their team-mates. In like manner we also introduce the *Hound Hero of the week* Column to recognize the outstanding play of certain individuals



Loyola, proving the old hack that a winner draws good players, has found freshman Ty Smith an exceptionally gifted addition to the Greyhound line.

Only one of the excellent players attracted to Loyola's championship team, the young Patterson product earned this weeks Hound Hero award for his two goal performance against Lynchburg.

Though he gives at least thirty pounds to most of the defenders he faces, Ty constantly moves the ball in for potential scores by his adept footwork and fine speed. Both of his tallies against Lynchburg were examples of this as he pulled the ball out of a crowd and placed his shots with skill.

The future of soccer at Loyola certainly looks bright with such young players as Tyrone Smith,

While one of this week's heroes is a freshman, the other is senior Bobby Siedlecki who has labored four years in the Hound defense, often being outshone by All-American Lenny Lewandowski.

Always hustling and plugging up the middle, Bob shone in the Lynchburg game by constantly getting the ball away from the Virginians' offense and placing it down field for the Hound line.

Bob has been one of the mainstays for the Hounds both in good years and bad, and, as he moves into the last half of his final year in the Green and Gray we would like to applaud this unsung hero of the defense and wish him and his teammates good luck as they drive for Loyola's second in what we feel will be a long line of M-D championships.

Thinclads Win Over Hopkins; Meckle Stars

Loyola's cross-country team ended a three year winless drought on October 1, when they impressively defeated Johns Hopkins at Homewood by a score of 17 to 41.

Ray Mechel took individual honors with a time of 25:47 minutes, followed closely by Tom Goodman (25:51), Jeff Hild (25:53), and Steve Gunzelman (26:01). This closely-knit group, which has kept Loyola close in the early meets, finally asserted itself by passing Hopkins' lead runner with only 150 yards to the finish line. Mike Hodges of Loyola completed the scoring for his team by coming in seventh. However, Hopkins did not close out their scoring until two more Loyola runners, Bill Doherty (9th) and Lou Libby (11th), had displaced Hopkins' fourth and fifth men, respectively.

On the following Saturday, October 19, Loyola was spared defeat at the hands of Catholic University, the Mason-Dixon champions, thanks to the weatherman, who filled the home course at Herring Run with about two feet of water.

However, on October 20, the Hound harriers came within three points of upsetting a strong Towson State team, losing by a final score of 26 to 29. Ray Meckel (3rd), Tom Goodman (5th), Jeff Hild (6th), Mike Hodges (7th), and Steve Gunzelman (8th) just could not overcome the early lead established by Towson's first two runners.

The good showing against Hopkins and Towson seems to indicate that Loyola will make a jump in M-D standings from their ninth place finish of last year.